

NEW YORKERS TO GO FIRST.

NEW SECOND REGIMENT LEAVES CAMP THOMAS TO-DAY.

It will probably be followed by the Fifty-ninth to-morrow. Col. Astor's First Night Under Canvas—25,000 Troops Now at Chickamauga, the Greatest Number Assembled Since the Civil War—Incidents of Camp Life.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 31.—There is great rejoicing among the members of the Second and Fifty-ninth New York regiments over the prospect of an early removal to scenes of active duty. These two commands are among the eight selected to go to Tampa, and both regard themselves as particularly lucky. It is all that Col. Duffy can do to keep the boys of the Fifty-ninth within bounds since the news was received that they were to be part of the advance guard of the volunteer army of invasion, and they are busy drilling and exercising as so to be in perfect trim when the final order comes to start.

According to the plan of the Second New York will be the first regiment to get away. The regiment was packing up all the afternoon and will break camp at 4 o'clock to-morrow morning and leave for Tampa an hour later. The First District of Columbia, 157th Indiana and First Ohio regiments will have left to-morrow. The Fifty-ninth New York, Maryland, First Illinois and Third Pennsylvania will leave on Thursday, it is expected.

Without exception each and every man who is to go to the front is glad of it. The regiments are well equipped, and it is the opinion of the old veterans who have seen them that the finer looking lot of young soldiers has never been seen in this or any other corps. All the men are armed with Springfield rifles of 45 caliber, and there will be 500 rounds of ammunition to a man. The ammunition, with the exception of a few rounds, will be shipped by freight. The Fifty-ninth New York will be camped to-day—two of them at least—had it not been for the fact that transportation could not be furnished by the railroads.

Lieut. Col. John Jacob Astor spent his first night under canvas since he has been with the volunteer army in Cuba. He is in the trenches, the trenches under the shadow of the Wilder monument on an eminence near Gen. Wade's headquarters. It is well furnished and has many comforts that are absent in the ordinary tent of the campaigner. He has with him his valet and his private secretary. Last night, after the duties of the day, which included inspection of the remaining brigades of the Third Division of the Third Army Corps, he stretched himself on his cot beneath his canvas canopy and slept as soundly as if he had been in his New York home. He was up in the morning bright and early and ready for another day of hard work. He is continuing to look like an old campaigner already.

Marshall Pina is the name of a picturesque pockmarked picked up at Morristown, Tenn., by the Fourteenth New York while coming to Camp Thomas. When asked how he came to join the army Marshall Pina dropped his cap and displayed a head as smooth as a coconut and as black as a lump of anthracite and replied: "I do not go to de camps at Morristown 'cause I ain't got no mammy nor daddy, an' my Ma told me I had to go if I wanted to, an' I do not do dese here gen'leman's w'at I wanted an' day truck me."

He acts as general factotum for the Fourteenth, and the boys share their rations with him, and he is getting as sleek and fat as a mole, and expresses himself as determined to stay with the army till the war is over.

The First Maine Infantry, which arrived last night, went into camp to-day. This regiment has a hospital corps of ten men, a band of twenty-four pieces, twelve horses, tents, and ten days' rations. The officers and men are all handsomely uniformed and armed with Springfield rifles of the latest model. The regiment was organized at Bangor, Me., but the fact that Maine is an exceedingly peaceful State it has never seen any service nor has it been called out to suppress strikes or riots. The First was in camp at Augusta four weeks before leaving for this city, and was mustered into the service of the United States on May 15, 1898. This unit of the Fifty-first fully equipped and with twenty rounds of cartridges to each man. None of the men is ill. Like the others, this regiment had several muskets, the honor of being the pet of the regiment being disputed by a goat named Barney, a dog named Maine, and a genuine Down East rabbit known as Jim Rabbits.

The Maine troops were followed to the park by the Second Arkansas Infantry, which camped near the northern border, in the vicinity of Alexander's Bridge. The Second has a hospital corps of eighteen men, a band of twenty-four pieces, eleven horses, tents, and ten days' rations. The regiment is about half uniformed and armed. Many of the uniforms are of an obsolete pattern. The members of the band, though, wear full-dress uniforms, and are the showiest body of men, so far as clothing is concerned, in the volunteer army. The regiment was organized early last March, when it became apparent that war with Spain could not be avoided. Prior to starting for Chickamauga it spent four weeks in camp at Little Rock, and was mustered into the service of the United States on May 25. Before starting for this city every man in the regiment was vaccinated, and as a result twenty men are suffering a slight illness.

Col. Cook, the commander of the regiment, is a Confederate veteran, who served with Bragg in the Chattanooga-Chickamauga campaign, and he knows the park in a book. Capt. Cranberry is also a Confederate veteran. Capt. South of Company I is the Lieutenant-Governor of Arkansas. The men of this regiment, while somewhat raw, will make excellent soldiers. They are for the most country boys, unused to city life, and are full of enthusiasm. The regiment is composed of young men almost entirely. On leaving Jackson they turned their arms over to the Second Regiment, which is now being recruited for active service. The officers are nearly all old New Yorkers, and a very fine team in the exercise and manual of arms, but the privates are still quite green and will have to be drilled before they will be ready for the field.

Capt. Henderson of the First Ohio Volunteer Infantry, now in camp at Chickamauga Park, once was the Confederate hero. He began his military career as a Captain in the Twenty-eighth Alabama Infantry, C. S. A. He was known to all the corps as the soldier preacher, and preached every Sabbath without the exigencies of the service would permit. It was remarked that the regular company chaplains were never so conspicuously favored with hearers as he, there being seldom more than a corporal's guard at his meetings. He was often called upon to offer the last prayer and perform the last rites for the dead. Being ultimately disabled for duty in the line he was assigned to the staff as assistant Adjutant-General. His first duty was to act as commissary in the exchange of prisoners, but this was not until 1864. He was afterward commissioned as Lieutenant-Colonel, with the pay of Brigadier-General. The knowledge of this last promotion did not reach him until after the surrender of Gen. Lee, all communication with the department at Richmond being cut off for some time. As commissary he effected the exchange of about 30,000 prisoners, and since the war he has received numerous letters from Northern soldiers expressing gratitude for the kindness extended to them while in his charge.

Recorder Hope has made a full investigation of the case of the two soldiers of the First New Hampshire Volunteers who were arrested and sentenced, on the charge of being drunk and disorderly and taking women, to pay a fine of \$50 each, which fine they have been working out on the city rock pile. It appears that one of the men was slightly intoxicated, but he did not in any way insult the women, according to the testimony of the women themselves. It appears also that one of them did try to prevent the arrest of his companion after the police had been called. It was the opinion of the Recorder that the men had suffered enough for their offense, and he decided to release them.

Forty-seven thousand soldiers, the largest number seen together in this country since the Civil War, are now encamped at Chickamauga, and the general opinion prevails that the number will not be increased to any considerable extent. The Quartermaster's and the Commissary's departments have been busy all day checking off the bills of lading of supplies received in the last two days for the army. Fifty-three cars received yesterday, and about fifty to-day, all filled with the regular army rations and the work of unloading and storing the supplies has kept a large force of hands busy all day. The supply of rations at the camp is now fully adequate to the demand, and although some of the members of the commissary department are disappointed at the quality of the food, as well as the quantity, upon the whole the boys are exceedingly well cared for by the Government. A careful supervision is kept over the supplies received, so that all stuff in the slightest degree rancid is condemned as unfit to eat, and a lot of the contractor forwarding it. Lieut. Wright and Major Thomas of the Quartermaster's Department are both busy as bees and are disposing of all the Government supplies as fast as received, some being forwarded to points further South and others being stored in the big warehouses in the city and at Camp Thomas.

A communication has been sent out to the press of the State of Tennessee signed by Gov. Taylor, Col. Smith, and others, constituting the Army Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association. They appeal for public contributions to carry on the work. The communication is as follows:

"Not accustomed to the hardships of camp life, they will be subjected to despondency, disease, and demoralization. Far away, as they must be, from home and its sacred influences, it behooves the people of our State to provide for them the most efficient and comfortable means possible. When the call came from President McKinley for volunteers, the State Committee of the Tennessee Young Men's Christian Association was quick to recognize the opportunity for practical helpfulness which was presented to them. In this department of the war, the State Committee has been appointed to undertake definite religious work among these men. The plan, as outlined, has the indorsement of Gen. Miles and the approbation of the officers of the Tennessee troops. It is the purpose of the Army Committee to establish a Y. M. C. A. tent at each regiment. These tents will be provided with comfortable seating and reading matter, young men's prayer meetings will be conducted, Bible classes organized and other lines of religious work undertaken. The Commissary Department will be provided for the benefit of those young men who are sick. In this department, the State Committee will be furnished free of cost with light diet and needed delicacies on the order of the army physician."

Adj. Gen. O. R. Boardman and Treasurer Campbell of Wisconsin have just paid off the arrearages due to the Wisconsin regiments early in the day yesterday and tried to return some men whom he saw at drill there. As the men did not obey him he went to the Lieutenant and got into a wrangle with him, in the course of which he had used some pretty bad language. The "Major" will probably not return to camp soon.

Lieut. Cooper's work did not end for the night with corralling the "Major," however, for about 2:30 A. M. he discovered that there was something going on that shouldn't be in the big mess tent of the Twenty-second camp, and he went to see about it. There was a dim light in the tent, and he saw a man standing by a table, and another man sitting at a table, and a third man standing by a table, and a fourth man sitting at a table, and a fifth man standing by a table, and a sixth man sitting at a table, and a seventh man standing by a table, and an eighth man sitting at a table, and a ninth man standing by a table, and a tenth man sitting at a table, and an eleventh man standing by a table, and a twelfth man sitting at a table, and a thirteenth man standing by a table, and a fourteenth man sitting at a table, and a fifteenth man standing by a table, and a sixteenth man sitting at a table, and a seventeenth man standing by a table, and an eighteenth man sitting at a table, and a nineteenth man standing by a table, and a twentieth man sitting at a table, and a twenty-first man standing by a table, and a twenty-second man sitting at a table, and a twenty-third man standing by a table, and a twenty-fourth man sitting at a table, and a 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